

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 33

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 11th, 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bibleless 11 a.m.
Social Pines 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor.

A Weekly Survey Of Grain Conditions

Friday, January 5, 1934
Winnipeg One Northern wheat had a range of 21 cents a bushel during the week, closing today at 62 5/8 cents, after having reached the high point for the week, 63 3/8 cents during Tuesday's session; the lowest price 61 1/8 cents, was made on Saturday last.

The weather in Argentina has been more favorable lately and harvesting operations are progressing satisfactorily. While the holidays probably interfered with the export business, total wheat and flour shipments at 1,000,000 bushels was rather small. Foreign demand for Argentine wheat has not been particularly active so far, although some improvement in the demand from Continental Europe was reported during the past few days.

The shipments of wheat and flour from Australia amounted to 1,034,000 bushels and were on the small side, partly on account of the holidays. The week's total included 439,000 bushels headed for non-European countries. The Government estimate of the present wheat crop still stands at 100,000,000 bushels as compared with private estimates which range from 110 to 150 million bushels. The Australian visible supply is now 64 million bushels as against 50 million bushels a week ago and 100 million bushels a year ago.

A report from Broomfield today states that weather in all countries where winter wheat is growing or lying dormant appears to be less favorable than usual. A lack of heavy snow covering some general, severe alternating temperatures prevail in parts which causes cracking and root damage. Italy, Spain, France, Roumania and North Africa have complained of unfavorable climatic conditions of one form or another.

Grain shipments from Russia

Board of Trade Meeting

The local Board of Trade held a meeting in the rotunda of the hotel on Thursday, January 4, 1934, at 7 p.m. J. N. Anderson, president, presided.

The following were elected to office—
Dr. A. K. McNeill, president.
J. N. Anderson, vice-president.
N. P. Storey, sec. treas.

Ex. Committee—W. Stothers, E. Pool, W. H. Brodie, C. H. Moore, N. D. Storey, M.C. Watt.

Matter of fees was left in abeyance.

The matter of securing a bridge across the S. Saskatchewan was discussed.

Suggested that question of road from Empress to Dubs, be taken up with Mr. A. Gardiner, road engineer.

It was recommended that the question of telephone fees be taken up with the Department, that towns and villages in the drought area secure the same discount rate as allowed subscribers on rural lines.

It was also suggested that the Secretary write the Board of Trade at Lloydminster, re the Meridian Highway at Cold Lake.

Meeting adjourned.

Legislature Opens Feb. 8th

The fourth session of the seventh legislature of Alberta, will open on Thursday, February 8th, it is announced.

continue moderate and during the past week amounted to 1,320,000 bushels of wheat and 982,000 bushels of coarse grains. Fall sowings of all grains up to November 10, 1933, are officially reported as 88,137,000 acres as compared with 89,747,000 acres a year ago and 92,423,000 two years ago.

Weather conditions in the United States winter wheat belt have been somewhat unfavorable during the past few weeks. At present, however, it is not possible to determine the extent of the damage as caused by the recent cold spell.

Canadian wheat and flour clearances from seaboard for the week ending Saturday, December 30th, were reported as 2,682,040 bushels. As stated last week, while it is normal for Canadian clearances to decline at this time of the year, the week's clearances are again disappointing.

Wagon and Doll Contest Names of Winners

The results of the Wagon and Doll Contest carried on by the Empress Drug Company and concluded December 23, gladdened the hearts of a number of little tots. The names of the winners were as follows:

Girls
Crozier Twins, doll carriage.
Lena Janot, "

Joanne McDowell, doll.
Rose Pawlak, "

Lorraine Niwa, "
Rose Ornd, "

Gladys Swinburne, "
Margaret Lyster, "

Laura Russell, "
Gwen Rowles, "

Shirley Haynes, "
Boys

Gordon Boswell, wagon.

Marvin Compton, wagon.
Billy Watt, wagon.

Hospital Notes

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Kell, December 24, twins, a son and daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonner, January 5, a son.

Valentine Bishop, who underwent an operation, is progressing favorably.

Vincent Knopik has been admitted to the hospital.

Mrs. Clarkson who is an inmate of the hospital, is improving.

No Change In Motor Licence Year

Edmonton, Dec. 20.—Motor licences in Alberta will continue for the coming year on the same basis as at present, though with a number of important amendments in the way of port reduction, it is announced by Premier Brownlee.

The licence year will remain the same as the calendar year, and the scale of licence fees will also continue the same. On April 1, however, there will be a twenty per cent reduction for cars taking out licences for the first of the year, and a further cut will take effect July 1, when forty per cent reduction will be made for the remaining six months. On this basis, licences will begin to issue as usual January 2.

A new departure is being made in respect to old cars that are still doing duty in a more or less advanced state of decrepitude. There are said to be a small number of such cars, of practically no value, being used for general service or trucking purposes, and for these a special flat rate of approximately \$10 licence fee will be made.

This special flat rate will apply to passenger cars manufactured in 1925 or before.

Details of the long-named change in the regulations have still to be worked out, and a further announcement will be made, the premier says.

Unemployment Figures

Unemployed in the province at the end of December, according to figures of registration at the Alberta Employment Bureau, totalled, 10,698.

Further Extension Tax Payments

Owing to the continued heavy snow conditions in country districts and consequent difficult travel on roads, the provincial government has announced a further extension on payments of dues under tax consolidation

School Report

Grade I:
Barbara Brunner, 90.7
Marvin Compton, 90
Harold Davison, 81
Bobby Watt, 74
Peter Ornd, 59

Grade II:
Marie Nickel, 90.88
Margaret Lyster, 90.5
Edith Rauch, 89.25
Ralph Duff, 88
Earl Compton, 69.25
Jack Chell, 67

Grade III:
Ralph Scott—not ranked owing to sickness.

Grade III:
Esther Rauch, 93.5
Jack Law, 81.6
Marjorie Scott—not ranked owing to sickness.

agreements until January 31. This gives six weeks' extension from the original date of Dec. 15th.

Not Adverse to Public

Works Programmes

Calgary, Jan. 8.—Prime Minister K. B. Bennett, who today is en route to Vancouver, indicated in an interview here Sunday, he is not adverse to public works programmes for the relief of unemployment but observed great caution was necessary in launching such undertakings.

Great caution must be exercised, he said, in the increasing of Canada's national debt, which is already much higher per capita than that of the United States. Therefore, the prime minister added, full value must be obtained if public works are to be launched for the benefit of the unemployed and the season of the year in which such programmes might be undertaken had much to do with the amount of value likely

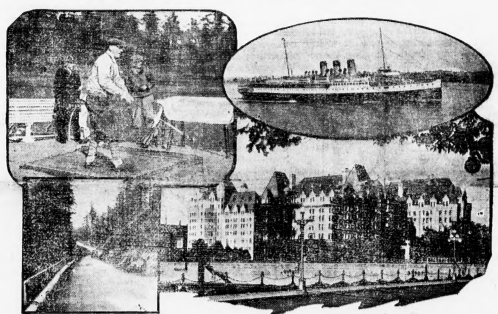
May Not Head U.F.A.

A report has gone out that Robert Gardiner, M.P. for Acadia, and President of the United Farmers of Alberta, may relinquish his post as head of the U.F.A. at the forthcoming annual meeting to be held in the provincial capital beginning January 16.

to be obtained from money expended.

Conditions in Canada had shown a marked improvement, Mr. Bennett told the interviewer. Improvement had been noted in the west, and the wheat situation had a much more hopeful aspect, Canada had a surplus carryover of about 200,000,000 bushels, but this would be reduced, he believed, by 50,000,000 bushels before the end of the crop year. Australia's adverse crop conditions would assist Canada considerably.

Victoria, City of All-Year Summer



This leisurely and lovely city, more typical of Old-World restfulness than Canadian bustle, located in the heart of Canada's evergreen playground, is becoming more and more the Mecca of Canadians who, fleeing from the austere of the northern winter, have discovered that the Dominion offers climatic amenities for which in other years it was thought that Florida or California were the only solutions.

West of the Rockies and warmed by the Japan current, Vancouver Island presents some amazing contrasts with the rest of the Dominion. Winter climate conditions are such that there are hundreds of hours of warm sunshine with ideal temperature, minimum rainfall and conditions at once restful and health-giving. Canadian enterprise has been quick to see the advantages offered by Victoria for those who seek summer facilities and sports during the normal winter season. The city boasts one of the finest hostesses of the Dominion, the Empress Hotel, overlooking the inner harbor and treasured lawns; social centre and head-

quarters for varied sporting activities. These include golf on superb full length courses; tennis and swimming in the great salt water pool at the Crystal Gardens. At Christmas the pantomime of an "Ode English Yuletide" is observed every year at the Empress with "Bringing in the Yule Log," "Bear's Head Carol" and the "Christmas Night following."

There is a specially selected music every evening during Christmas week and the New Year's Eve Ball is a famous institution at the Empress. From November 1 to the following April 3 there are special low rates in force. What has specially drawn continued-wide attention to Victoria, however, is the mid-winter curling tournament, an annual Empress affair which will be played over the course of the picturesque Royal Colwood Golf Club from February 15 to 24, 1934. Events include the E. W. Beatty Challenge Trophy, open to all amateurs playing under club handicaps; Men's Open Amateur Event for the Victoria

Chamber of Commerce Trophy; Victoria Rotary Cup for ladies' best gross; and the inter-district team match for the Manton Trophy. The E. W. Beatty Trophy event is divided into classes for both ladies and men. Dinner dances as well as other delightful entertainments are given every evening at the Empress during the competition, with the presentation of prizes at a Grand Ball on closing night.

Motoring is always a delightful form of entertainment in Victoria. The famous Nisichat drive, winding for miles through some of the finest scenery in Canada, offers facilities to autists which make it justly internationally famous. There are many other worthwhile roads stretching beyond Victoria at the choice of the motorist. If a short sea trip is desired, there is the triangle route by palatial coast steamers between Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle.

The Canadian Pacific Railway offers a schedule of new low fares from all points in Canada, east of the British Columbia-Alberta boundary, to Victoria, daily, from November 15 to February 24, with return limit April 30.

Pacific Coast

WINTER EXCURSIONS

at LOWER FARES

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA DAILY UNTIL FEB. 28
NEW WESTMINSTER Return April 30, 1934

Travel in leisurely warmth and comfort—all-steel trains—speed, at unusually low fares, affording a decided saving in travel costs—

For full information, consult your local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Use Canadian Pacific Traveller's Cheques—Good the world over

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Now that the Holidays are over, school supplies will need replenishing. Call and see our stock and make your selections. We have the most complete stock of School Supplies in town.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading medicines. Out of stock ordered on shortest possible notice.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Temperance will be included in the study course of 500,000 Minnesota public school pupils beginning next September.

The "Friendship" peace pact between Jugoslavia and Turkey was signed recently by emissaries of both countries.

Upward of \$100,000,000 have been loaned farmers by the United States farm credit administration, since March to help alleviate mortgage troubles of agriculturists.

"There can be no question of an all-Irish parliament," declared "Viscount Craigavon, premier of Ulster since the Irish partition, in a statement two days before polling in the northern Ireland general election.

Hon. C. H. Chan, secretary of state in the Dominion cabinet, recently left Montreal for Boston, where he will board the "Lady Hawkins" for a holiday cruise through the West Indies and to British Guianas.

After entertaining thousands of Century of Progress visitors with poisonous snakes, Hadj Mohamed, 93, snuffed, to his native Tunis, Africa, only to be fatally bitten by one of the reptiles.

The American Library Association, which includes members in Canada as well as the United States, has selected Montreal for the 56th annual convention. It is announced. The convention will be held in June, 1934.

The tariff board has ruled that peanuts are a manufacturing process and therefore subject to sales tax. The board turned down an appeal made recently by the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Association for a contrary ruling.

Dr. Alan Blair, Canadian member of the medical faculty at University of Alabama, who recently allowed a "black widow" spider to bite him for the interest of science, has now fully recovered and plans to continue his experiments.

Canadian ants possessed special keeping qualities and were therefore purchased by the war office for the reserve supply depot. Captain A. Duff-Copier, financial secretary to the war office, explained in answer to a question in the British House of Commons.

Wins Poultry Prizes

Dick Irvin, Famous Hockey Player Is Poultry Fancier

Dick Irvin, coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, known best to turn out smart poultry as well as smart hockey players. He showed the best Wyandotte cockerel at the Royal Winter Fair and captured sixth and seventh prizes with a hen and a pullet.

This is the second time the well-known sportsman has walked off with honors for chickens at the Royal. He showed for the first time last year, and at last time won first prize and prizes in Wyandottes. Mr. Irvin hails from Regina, and his win makes the first time this prize has been taken by the west.

There are others in the sports world who chase poultry in the winter and raise chickens, geese and horses in the summer. It was learned. Buzz Boff, of the Maple Leafs, Mr. Irvin said, has a ranch at Regina. The famous Boston Bruin hold-out, Eddie Shore, and the Cook Brothers of the New York Rangers are neighbors, so distances go in the west of the Irvin ranch.

Mr. Irvin has been raising chickens for 22 years. He has been demonstrated a preference for Regina over his native city, Hamilton. He also raises racing pigeons and Great Danes.

"I'm coming back to get the Leghorn prize next year," he said.

A Hungry Population

The following is an estimate of what the London Zoo needs for food for the animals: Apples, 8 tons; grapes, 2 tons; currants, 10 tons; nutmegs, 32 lbs.; oranges, 14,650; meat, many tons; egg yolk, 140 lbs.; eggs, 20,000; sugar, 201 lbs.; condensed milk, 18,000 lbs.; and 456 gallons; dates, 18 cents; nut, 15,000 lbs.; biscuits, 15 tons; honey, 51 lbs.; bread, 6 tons; vegetables, 30 tons; fish, 15 tons.

A New Antiseptic

A new antiseptic with extraordinarily powerful germicidal properties has been announced by Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. The substance was described as 1,202 times as powerful as carbolic acid in killing pathogenic bacteria, yet is non-toxic, non-destructive to tissues of the body, colorless in solution, odorless, tasteless and non-corrosive to surgical instruments.

W. N. U. 2023

Prison Has Model Dairy

Surroundings Of Reformatory At Bakersfield, California, Are Attractive

Being a free-cheeked milkmaid in an Alameda Eden is no great attraction for any woman, ancient or modern, according to the theory of Sheriff Cas Walsley, of Kern County, California, himself a typical western sheriff and a first-class cowhand.

"They will get tired of it," commented Sheriff Walsley, on a visit to the new State Prison for Women, which includes a model dairy. The sheriff's comment was prompted by the arrival of thirty additional women prisoners from San Quentin. The first contingent of 28 women arrived at the new institution last month. "The prison will soon provide sanctuary for 145 women prisoners."

The model reformatory is in a secluded valley fifty miles east of Bakersfield in the mountains.

Each inmate has an attractive room, and each dormitory has a separate kitchen and dining room. The group of buildings was erected at a cost of \$500,000 on an 1,800-acre farm which the women will operate.

Motorsists Meet Crocodile

Contended Right-Of-Way On Kenya Colony Bridge

A huge bridge which spans the head waters of the Nile at Jinja, Kenya Colony, carrying rail and road traffic, is also appreciated by wild animals. Two motorists were started when their lights picked out in the middle of the road over the bridge the jaws of a crocodile, which snapped its jaws threateningly, and refused to move. The motorists were compelled to shoot it.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers

QUICK CABBAGE
1½ quarts shredded cabbage.
3 cups milk.
1 cup cream or rich milk.
2½ tablespoons butter.
2½ tablespoons flour.
2 teaspoons sugar.
Salt and pepper.

Cook the cabbage for two minutes in the three cups of hot milk. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the shredded butter and flour, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook rapidly for three or four minutes. The result is a crisp vegetable, delicate in flavor and color.

AFGHANISTAN'S MILITARISTIC MONARCH

From Centuries Ago



Our picture taken at the opening of an Infantry School in Afghanistan, shows the new King Zahir, dressed as a private soldier. The picture was taken shortly before the young King's father, King Nadir Khan, was assassinated in his palace on the eighth of November.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

WASHINGTON PRUNE FARFALL

2 cups cooked prunes.
¼ cup sweetened condensed milk.
1½ pint whipping cream.
2 oranges.
12 candied cherries.

Remove pits from prunes and cut into small pieces. Peel oranges, removing all white membrane, and cut oranges into small pieces. Cut eight cherries into small pieces, saving four to decorate ice cream. Whip cream. Combine prunes, oranges, cherries, and condensed milk, mix together. Add whipped cream and mix again. Pour into refrigerator pan, decorate top with remaining sliced cherries. Place in freezing unit and freeze three or four hours.

Italy's New Postage Stamp

Series To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary Of Fascist Government

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Fascist Government of Italy, Signor Mussolini has issued a series of new postage stamps, among them a design which has caused much comment and opposition from the Vatican.

The brown oblong 30 Centesimo stamp sets forth in the center the open Bible standing on a pedestal which rests on the wings of an eagle, symbol of inspiration. On the open page of the Book is inscribed the word "Evangelium." On the lower part of the stamp is the word "Credo." Believe. In the rear of the open Bible is the Cross, not the crucifix. On the left, before the Bible and the Cross, are the flags of Italy and the emblems of the Fascist regime, lowered in salute.

Narrowly Escaped Tax

Pitt Once Had Idea To Make Umbrellas Add To Revenue

Umbrellas have the distinction of being one of the few articles in common use which have never been taxed, but once at least they had a narrow escape, says the Manchester Guardian. When Pitt was looking round for additional sources of revenue to finance the war with France he wrote to a friend in Somershire inviting suggestions. Back came the reply: "Tax umbrellas, and make all the bishops order the prayer for rain to be read in all the churches till the end of the war." Perhaps Pitt doubted the compliance of the bishops, for the suggestion was not adopted.

Climbs High Mountain

Old Scotchman Succeeds In Reaching Summit Of Ben Nevis

Unusual record was set by Ex-Provost James Fisher, of Robtshaw, Scotland, who is just seventy-eight. He claims to be the oldest man in Great Britain to climb Ben Nevis. He was four hours in making the ascent, and was unaccompanied, although he met visitors at the top, one of whom signed his flag. He did not, he states, feel fatigued, but only a little thirsty.

Widower (introducing middle-aged and wealthy fiancée)—Come here, children, and give this lady a kiss. This is the new mother I promised you. Tommy—But, daddy, she isn't new!

NOTED ARTISTS RESUME BROADCASTING



LAWRENCE TIBBETT
The many radio fans who appreciate good music will be glad to know that Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks resumed broadcasting on December 4th and will be heard alternately every Monday night throughout the winter months over the N.B.C. Network.

"Old Stuff" To Indians

Modern Social Customs Observed By Them Centuries Ago

Many of the supposedly ultra-modern social practices, including companionate marriage, equal rights for women, pacifism, sun bathing and plucked eyebrows, were old customs among Indians centuries before Caucasians adopted them.

This assertion was made by W. B. Newell, a graduate student of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania, whose name among his people of the Mohawk Indians is "Rolling Thunder." He was reared on the Seneca Reservation in New York State and graduated from Syracuse University.

The American custom of granting women freedom in selecting a mate was originated by the Indians long before whites came to this continent, Newell said. The Indian woman also could obtain a divorce merely by asking for it. Marriages, however, were not hastily frequently a suitor lived for six months with the family of his intended, Newell said, in a modification of companionate marriage.

The practice of plucking superfluous hair was started by the Indians, who plucked their beards. The red men also had hair-cutting salons to make their locks smooth and shiny. Newell said that five centuries before the League of Nations was proposed, the Indians had a plan for assuring peace between peoples with the "Five Nations" agreement.

The Indians were pictured in the custom of sun bathing, according to Newell, and they were less attire than modern sun bathers.

Persons among the Indians were chosen for leadership and took pride in remaining in the poorest men in the tribe.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated nine times a year among the Indians, Newell asserted, and, contrary to general belief, the first American Thanksgiving Day was an occasion for giving thanks because the Puritans succeeded in settling the first house where 700 Indians were celebrating a Thanksgiving festival.

Persons among the Indians were chosen for leadership and took pride in remaining in the poorest men in the tribe.

Officials Strong For Newspaper Advertising

Is of Man Publicity Board Pleased With Results

Newspaper advertising has so well paid the fate of Man this year that the official publicity board is asking the Massachusetts Government for an additional sum of \$7,500 for advertising next season to supplement the customary grant of \$35,000 which legislature annually makes for the purpose.

Publicity board officials report they have never previously received so many applications for guides to the island in one year.

W. A. Clague, the secretary, said the efficiency of a judicious newspaper advertising campaign is attracting visitors had long been proved, but it was not until this year that the matter of chance—the results could be counted upon.

Showed Their Training

Kansas Visitors To New York Left Hotel Rooms Tidy

Three middle-aged couples from Kansas, nice curly people, came to town the other day and put up at a hotel where they had reserved three adjoining rooms long in advance. They went to bed early, all of them, the first night, and were up and out to start sight-seeing by seven-thirty the next morning. The chambermaid bustled in, delighted with guests who had turned up so early. But there was very little for them to do. The nice conservative Kansans had tidied all three of the rooms and neatly made the beds.

Goes After Business

Germans are pushing business in the Canary Islands more than ever before.

The English-built mole at fifteen-year-old sea of the Canary Islands, German firm, and harbor improvements at Las Palmas also are in the hands of Germans. Germany has secured the contract for the Tenerife, and nearly all the new buildings on the islands is in German hands.

A Real Bargain

Steady Macpherson and Maggie, his wife, stopped in front of a restaurant window in which was hung a card bearing the words: "Luncheon From 12 to 2 p.m. It is 6d."

"Well have our lunch here, Maggie," said Sandy. "Two hours steady eating for a shilling and six pence is no bad deal."

Production in Poland is now above the level of 1932.

A Partner
For Discussion

Notions Cannot Dictate To Germany Says Sir John Simon

Sir John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs, said in the House of Commons that Britain is resolved to do everything possible to make Germany, which withdrew from the disarmament conference at Geneva last month, a partner again in arms discussions.

Sir John said there could have been no procedure more calculated to "drive the iron into Germany's soul" than to have told her that withdrawal from the conference made no difference—that the convention would be completed and then she be asked to sign on the dotted lines.

"Germany," said Sir John, "is not a target for dictation; she is a partner for discussion."

He said the government already has taken steps to play its full part in endeavoring to promote diplomatic consultations.

The foreign secretary told the legislators:

"We have already made it plain to the French Government—that government felt last night, but I don't believe in this respect that the French government will change its mind. I saw her way to enter into close communications with Berlin, they would have our complete good will in doing so."

The British Government, Sir John said, had communicated to Chancellor Brüning the plan for the return of sun bathing, according to Newell, and they were less attire than modern sun bathers.

Persons among the Indians were chosen for leadership and took pride in remaining in the poorest men in the tribe.

"We also," said Sir John, "have communicated to France how well satisfied we were to learn she agrees with us in keeping the conference in being. The many radio listeners who appreciate the best in music and who enjoy the theatre—that the whole of our influence would be used for the purpose of trying to bring about a spirit of negotiation and co-operative action instead of keeping Germany at a distance."

Voice Of Firestone

Returns To The Air

Lawrence Tibbett And Richard Crooks To Be Heard Over N.B.C. Network

On Monday evening, December 4th, another series of outstanding radio concerts by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

The many radio listeners who appreciate the best in music and who enjoy the theatre—that the whole of our influence would be used for the purpose of trying to bring about a spirit of negotiation and co-operative action instead of keeping Germany at a distance."

Lawrence Tibbett, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Richard Crooks, noted tenor, have been re-engaged and will be heard alternately every Monday evening.

The Firestone concert will be heard in the past, their repertoires will include "A Song For Everybody," the Firestone Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter L. Page.

In response to numerous requests, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., will resume a series of short dramatic and editorial talks which created such favorable response. The series will be heard every Monday evening.

"The Voice of Firestone" will include "A Song For Everybody," the Firestone Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter L. Page.

Saviour Of The War

Only Thing One Englishman Had Was Leave Certificate

As the result of a chance encounter in Charing Cross post office a week or two ago, I dined the other night with an old comrade of the war. This gentleman, though he served as a private in the ranks of the same battalion as myself, was then, as he still is, a man of considerable wealth. He has a fine house in Mayfair, a very pleasant country place too, several cars, and a big staff of domestic servants, including a smart equestrian chauffeur. We had met since going on the top together in 1918, on an occasion that landed both of us as a stretcher. After dinner the talk was naturally of old army days.

I asked my friend whether he had many souvenirs, in addition to some of the old army regalia, that he had brought back with him.

"Only that," he said, pointing with his cigar at a small framed document on his smoke-coon wall. It was a leave certificate, duly signed by an army M.O., vouching that my host was "free from venereal and scabious." London Correspondent Ottawa Journal.

Among The Missing

A little boy surprised his parents by refusing to be scared into being good.

"It's no good telling me the angels will write down in their books if I'm naughty," he said. "I might as well tell you they think up heaven that I'm dead."

"But why should you think that?" "Because I haven't said my prayers for two weeks."

Has Limited Number Of Feminine Workers

Musolini Practically Abolishes Their Employment In Public Offices

Premier Musolini all but abolished the employment of women in public offices in an order demanding that the number of feminine workers in many state offices be limited to five per cent. of the total number of workers on the payroll.

This limitation applies to state, provincial and communal offices and to state financial concerns. In "inferior" forms of employment—which referred principally to telephone operators—women may number 20 per cent. of the total.

The order added force to the effort I Duce has been making to induce the fair sex to tend home and raise families.

Employment in schools and hospitals was not affected by the order.

A Curious Town

Buchana Mines, Newfoundland, Not Keen About Admitting New Residents

One town that's 100 per cent. alive is Buchana Mines, Newfoundland. There are no dead there, because persons who die are shipped home for burial. The town has few natives—it is scarcely seven years old—and it has no cemetery.

Buchana Mines is a curious town in other ways. Most of its population of 1,500 work for the Buchana Mining Co., and outsiders meet with a cool reception. It is a "closed town" and permission must be secured from the company before new arrivals can take up residence.

The place has only two furnaces. These form a large central heating system, from which steam is piped underground to almost all the town's homes. Although the town is in infancy, almost all modern conveniences are available to its residents.

Develops Cheap Method Of Producing Hydrogen

Engineers, Claim Invention Of Convenient Mass Revolutionary Industry

Working in an improvised prison laboratory, a convict in Palom Prison, California, has developed a system of making hydrogen at a cost experts estimate at one forty-fifth of present commercial production charges.

Engineers who witnessed a demonstration by the convict, James F. Burke, said his method may revolutionize the hydrogen industry.

Using four small diesel engines, a single dry cell and other home-made equipment, Burke made hydrogen in a small room off the office of Warden Court Smith.

The convict claims to have developed a "depolarizing" solution which hastens the decomposition of water into hydrogen and oxygen, its principal elements.

Poison Ivy

Actual Contact With The Plant Necessary To Be Affected

The violent cases of poison ivy does not vaporize and therefore simply being near the plant is not dangerous. One must have actual contact with the poison of the plant to be affected.

This is the conclusion of a study of poison ivy being made by Wesleyan University scientists in collaboration with the National Research Council of Canada.

In the folklore of poison ivy are many stories of persons so sensitive that even the wind blowing over the plant will poison them. The Western studies show there must be some tangible substance to act as a carrier from plant to person.

Self-Control Of Men

Force Which Enables Them To Govern And Outlast Inferior Men

Men and women are not like leaves blown about by every wind, or like clay, receiving and retaining whatever impressions is made upon them. They have an inward force enabling them to resist, to a large extent, the influences that bear upon them. It is not only passive to receive, but actively to fight and resist. It is this which they receive so that it becomes a very part of themselves.

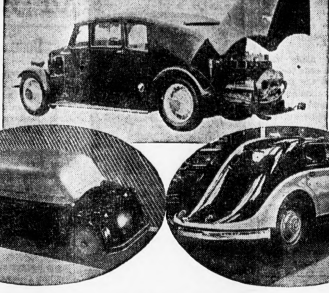
A Common Occurrence

The countless crowd at a villa and round the bell, inside the house the piano-playing ceased and a rather extraordinary young woman appeared at the door and asked, "Yes? What do you want?" "Well, Miss," said the estate, "we've just had a letter from Mr. to say that there's a black cat lost by a number in this 'ere house."

W. N. U. 2023

Streamlining Breaks "Horse-and-Buggy" Precedent

Right: Streamlined car, built by Chrysler Corp., is shown in a wind tunnel. The car is shown in a wind tunnel, with a stream of air flowing over it. The car is a four-door sedan, and is shown from a side profile. The wind tunnel is a large, cylindrical structure with a fan at the end. The car is positioned in the center of the tunnel, and the air is flowing from left to right. The car's design is sleek and aerodynamic, with a low profile and rounded edges. The streamlines of the air flow are shown as white lines, indicating the car's aerodynamic efficiency.



Below: Baby of a car, built by Chrysler Corp., is shown in a wind tunnel. The car is shown in a wind tunnel, with a stream of air flowing over it. The car is a small, two-door car, and is shown from a side profile. The wind tunnel is a large, cylindrical structure with a fan at the end. The car is positioned in the center of the tunnel, and the air is flowing from left to right. The car's design is sleek and aerodynamic, with a low profile and rounded edges. The streamlines of the air flow are shown as white lines, indicating the car's aerodynamic efficiency.

Above, Left: An American design undergoing wind-tunnel tests, and which makes a complete break from all horse-and-buggy precedent. Engineers have found that a blunt nose and tapering sides offers the least resistance to wind, conserves fuel, and allows the passengers forward of the rear wheels and permits of chassis improvements that eliminate jolts and ripples in the ride.

Engineers of three of the world's great engineering nations are developing more and more of their time to the study of aerodynamics, or streamlining. The Institute of Aero-Dynamic Research predict there will be revolutionary changes in the automobile of the future.

Registered Seed

Westerners Capture Many Prizes At Toronto Fair

Western Canadians obtained many prizes in seed exhibits at the Royal Winter Fair.

In the registered or certified seed section, Andrew Giffen, of Okotoks, Alberta, was first in barley, two-earred variety approved for registration, including Hanchen Charlottetown, 80, Dukkell and Candian Thorpe, James Jugg, Elstow, Sask., was second.

Other results were:

Clover and grass seed certified included: Sweet clover (8)—J. W. Bryant, Boyle, Alberta; 6, James Rugg, Elstow, Saskatchewan; Alsike (14)—H. Dahl, Dorchest, Alberta; Alfalfa (19)—A. A. Turkewich, Winnipeg Beach, Man.

Western ree (2)—Arthur M. Smith, Wembley, Alberta; George St. Wembley, Alberta.

Brome (1)—E. Harrop, Huston, Alberta. Championship beans—A. Griffin, Brooks, Alberta.

Standardization Methods

British Marketing Act Is Also Applicable To Canada

Principles of the British marketing acts were applicable to Canada also. L. F. Burrows, Ottawa, secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, told the Canadian agricultural leaders in conference at Toronto.

"In this country, as elsewhere," he said, "legislation has proved necessary to put the standardization of farm produce on a national basis."

Although others are affected, the producer has been the main force in the present economic troubles, according to Mr. Burrows. Co-operation of all agriculturists was necessary, he emphasized.

Mr. Burrows said under the British acts a two-third majority of producers must favor a marketing scheme before it comes into force. When approved the marketing scheme would have the force of statute.

Girls Working On Subway

Thousands Helping In Construction Under Streets Of Moscow

Nearly 15,000 members of the Communist Youth League, thousands of them girls, are at work with pick, shovel and electric drill under the streets of Moscow, building Russia's first subway, according to the construction administration. The enlistment of Young Communists for this work was begun when lack of construction slowed up through lack of effective labor. In the beginning the young people were slow to abandon their clean office jobs for hard labor underground.

Well Lighted For Fete

Three hundred thousand colored lights and many powerful searchlights transformed Blackpool, England, at a resort town, into a city of brightness during the autumn illuminations fete. The illuminations required more than 50 miles of wiring. One million more than 2,100 aerials to be used from Blackpool during the event.

Life may seem at a lull but you have to collect it.

Medical Service By Radio

Treatment Prescribed For Residents In Northern Areas

For some time university extension courses have been a feature of some of the radio programs in Canada, but a further use of the radio has been introduced by the Civilian Government Department of Health in Ottawa for the benefit of those living in the remote districts of the Northwest Territories where there is no medical doctor. A radio service is now maintained between all the settlements in the northern areas of the Dominion and the Department of Health. When a person requires medical treatment the symptoms and condition of the person injured or ill are transmitted to Ottawa by radio and a qualified doctor prescribes the necessary treatment and if medicine is required a prescription is given, for at each settlement a supply of drugs is kept on hand. As a result of this service, relief has been brought to the patient and sometimes when it has been thought that the complications were serious a quick improvement has resulted from following the instructions given from Ottawa.

Most of these stations in the far North are several days' journey from a doctor, but only a few seconds' distance from Ottawa by radio.

Both Somewhat Changed

Woman Visits Chicago In Dress She Wore In 1893

In 1893 Miss Mary White went to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in a dress which she had made for herself.

In 1923 Miss Mary White went to Chicago to a Century of Progress in the same dress.

Both the dress and Miss White were changed somewhat, the dress having had its total area reduced by six or eight yards of fine silk and Miss White having become perceptibly under the weight of 40 added years.

Nevertheless, both still were able to put in a full day at the fair.

Postal savings depositors in Japan are increasing in number.

Distribute Reading Matter

Books For Rural Areas Of The West Through Agency Of Saskatoon Public Library

Meeting a long-felt want of country people for literature with which to while away the monotony of winter evenings, 5,000 books soon will be made available to rural areas of Saskatchewan by the Saskatoon Public Library.

Conceived by Angus Mowat, local librarian, this coming distribution of 5,000 volumes may be only the start of widespread circulation of books in needy areas of the prairies. Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railway companies have agreed to carry second-hand books free of charge from eastern Canada to the west.

Inauguration of the scheme was furthered in the west by Mr. Mowat and in the east by George H. Locke, chief librarian of the public library of Toronto. Mr. Locke interested himself in the plan after hearing of the great need for reading material in the west through a letter from Mr. Mowat.

Piscatorial Discovery

British Columbia Pilchard Close Relative Of Sardine

British Columbia and Europe are a long way apart, but there are family ties between some of their fish. For instance, British Columbia's pilchard, a tasty food, is a close relative of the trans-Atlantic fish whose young are the sardines of European commerce.

Both species belong to what the scientists call the clupeidae family whose other members, by the way, include such well-known Canadian fish as the silver or gaspereau, the herring, the shad. To call it by its full scientific name, the British Columbia pilchard is *clupeoides caeruleus* and its close relative of European waters is *clupeoides pilchardus*.

A small part of the British Columbia pilchard catch is marketed in the fresh form and some is canned, but by far the greater part is used in the reduction plants in producing fish meal and oil.

Smashing The Atom

Spectacular Demonstration By American Scientist

To the roar of thunderous reverberations that rolled through the lofty spaces of an airplane hangar, nearly five times more continuous direct current voltage than has been generated before in the history of the world was sent crashing into space.

A little group of scientists and newspapermen at South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, watched as science's latest step, a new, two big spherical atom-busting terminals, mounted on tall columns of insulation, barked away at each other with 7,000,000 volts of electricity.

It was a day of triumph for 32-year-old Dr. Robert J. Van de Graaf, research associate in the department of physics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, who for the past six years had worked on the development of a machine which would wrest from the atom the secret of its internal constitution.

Spectacular as was the demonstration, it was only the first step in a path that Van de Graaf and his associates believe will lead to the exploration of a field of extraordinary scientific significance. The voltage which went hurtling inwardly from the outer shell of the atom to the terminals, will soon be harnessed and put to work.

Eventually Van de Graaf and his associates believe that disintegrating atoms may shed an entirely new light on the structure of matter, the transmutation of elements, and lead to more complete knowledge of cosmic rays.

Fields Of Taxation To Be Surveyed

Order-In-Council Appoints Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board

W. J. P. Percival, deputy provincial treasurer, as chairman, the Alberta Taxation Inquiry Board has been appointed by order-in-council for the purpose of making a thorough survey of all fields of taxation, both provincial and municipal, throughout the province.

The three members of the present Alberta assessment commission, W. D. Spence, John Gair, and J. J. Duguid, will be included in the personnel of the new board, while J. C. Thompson, provincial auditor, will be another member, and Hugh Baker, lately of the Alberta government offices in London, England, will be secretary.

Passed Voice Test

Record Made By Prince Of Wales Was Quite Perfect

Prince George recently made a gramophone record of the Prince of Wales' voice. He was on a visit to Vancouver and radio facilities at Hayes, Middlesex, in his capacity as home office factory inspector.

After making a "talk" speech by the Prince of Wales in preparation for Nov. 11, was tested for any of 27 different faults, and finally passed "ok" after making a "talk" for a radio set. Prince George asked why there were no men employed in this department.

He was told that some of the wire used was much finer than human hair, and that he often found that only girls had the delicacy of touch necessary to wind it without breaking it.

Registry Of Aircraft

Great Increase In Number Of Machines Inspected By Lloyd's

Lloyd's has been known throughout the world for over 170 years for its registry of shipping. But aviation has assumed an great importance that the society began last year the inspection of aircraft. Up to the end of June last, 433 aircraft were inspected for renewal of certificates of airworthiness, and 183 for damage, condition, etc., on behalf of underwriters and others, indicating increases of 70 and 55 machines respectively in each class of inspection as compared with the previous twelve months.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Baptist World Alliance

To Meet In Berlin, Germany, Next August

The Baptist World Alliance announced it would hold its 1923 meeting in Berlin, Germany, Aug. 4 to 10. The convention is held every five years.

Tentative plans to meet next year in Switzerland because of "upheaval" in Germany, were abandoned when the committee decided that no reason now existed to prevent carrying out the original plan for meeting in Berlin.

November is the harvest month of Peru and South Africa.

The Atlantic Ocean is crossed by 21 cables.

Many Uses For Poplar

Possibilities Of Canada's Most Abundant Hardwood Seen Endless

Poplar is the most abundant hardwood in Canada, and its fuller utilization is of great economic importance to Canada in the more complete development of the forest resources. Poplar lumber is white in color, light in weight, and, being practically tasteless and odorless, is used to a considerable extent for wood containers. Four barrels and apple barrels are being made from poplar staves, and lumber boxes also have been made to some extent of poplar, though poplar is most generally used for this purpose.

In Canada, excelsior is made almost exclusively from poplar. The softness of the wood, the white color, and its lack of distinctive odor, make it particularly suitable for this purpose. Matches of the "kitchen" type are made from this wood. In England, where European poplar has been used extensively for match manufacture, trial shipments of Canadian poplar are now being used in match plants; if these trials prove successful, this use will provide an outlet for large quantities of this wood. Poplar is also used in Canada in the manufacture of wood pulp, from which is book, blotting, and other soft, opaque papers are made. This pulp does not require a long-fibered wood like spruce.

Poplar is easily cut into veneer and is also an excellent wood for core-board in plywood manufacture. It has good gluing properties and when properly dried, where conditions are such that it is protected from the weather, will remain "set" quite as well as other hardwoods. Very fair flooring has been made from this wood, paring where its availability gives it a price advantage over other flooring woods which have to be shipped long distances from the manufacturing centers. Trim, window sash and frames, and other parts of frame house construction are made from poplar.

Poplar is generally known as a perishable wood, difficult to dry; in fact, in a sense, true. In the green condition it is very easily attacked by fungi with fungi, with consequent rotting of the wood; this is particularly true in the sapwood. The exercising of certain precautions in the interval between the felling of the tree and the conversion of the log into lumber will prevent infection. By the observance of good drying practices, the manufactured lumber may be so treated as to resist decay and degradation by either rot or twisting and warping.

The Forest Products Department of the Interior, Ottawa, have devoted a good deal of time to a study of the possibilities of poplar as a source of lumber for poplar, and have assembled considerable data of interest to consumers and producers of this wood.—Toronto Times-Journal.

Heavy Ties Loose

During Bad Winters

Severe Weather Recalled By Pioneers Of Early Days

Severely the winter in the High River, Alberta, section so early recalls to old-timers these difficult winters in the early days. The pioneers who arrived in the early eighties recall that at that time he noticed tall trees with their tops cut off. He was curious as to the reason, and an old Indian told him that the tops of the trees had been cut down for feed for the animals in the "bad" winter. He presumed that the "bad" winter of the Canadian Indian would correspond with the winter of 1862, which is recorded in the pioneer days of Oregon and Washington. Stock losses were enormous in the western states that year, though there were no herds in Canada.

However, southern Alberta ranchers do not need to go back to 1862 for experiences of bodily destruction. The winters of 1886, 1906 and 1919 each brought problems of feed that present great hardships on the industry.

Hunting With Camera

Visitors To Africa Get More Excitement Than With Rifle

Lion hunters in Africa have been accorded the ride for the movie camera, according to Robert Menzies, new consul-general of Great Britain at New Orleans, formerly of Zanzibar, Africa.

It is more exciting and dangerous to hunt lions with a camera than with a rifle, he said. He has seen hunters accept as defensive weapons in case of attack, Roban said.

Though not a hunter himself, Mr. Menzies said he enjoyed the sport of tracking down game. He was stationed in Africa five years, and spent 25 years in the British diplomatic service.

FANCIFUL FABLES



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Thursday, Jan. 11th, 1934

The Married Peoples' Club hold their regular meeting in the theatre on Monday night.

Mrs. J. Irvine is visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Storey.

Mrs. J. Herman, and children, of Blindfold, were the visitors last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell.

Mrs. H. G. Moore, of Social Plains arrived in town on Wednesday night, and is visiting with Mrs. R. S. Sexton.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Law, Wednesday afternoon, January 17th, at 3 o'clock.

An Old-time Fiddlers' Contest, under the auspices of the Empress-Boswell Club, will be held at the theatre, on Friday, January 19th.

Dr. McNoll, who made a trip to Alaska, Monday, made the return trip home on Tuesday, in Dr. Harvey's snow mobile. The snow-mobile was driven back to Alaska on Wednesday.

Weather of the past week has been practically ideal winter weather, being sunny and mild. Today a change in the weather occurred, and this morning it began to snow quite heavily.

Family Herald and Weekly Star and the Empress Express. Both papers for one year. Two for \$2.25. See us for your subscriptions to other papers and magazines or clubbing offers.

Mrs. Staples, and son Walter, of Social Plains, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Knust, on the New Year's, holidays, returning home on Saturday.

J. H. Tremblay, of Edmonton connected with the relief department, arrived in town last week.

Four curling rinks, composed entirely of women, played their first games against each other at the Curling Ring on Saturday night.

Greenhouses in Alberta

Alberta is considerably in the lead of other prairie provinces in the extent to which horticulture is carried on in the operation of greenhouses, according to statistics which have recently been issued from Ottawa.

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The census taken in 1931 revealed that this province... that time, some 642,000 square feet under glass in greenhouses not on farms, and in addition some 326,000 square feet under glass in greenhouses found on farms. The value of the business done from these greenhouses, in sale of flowers, flowering plants, vegetables and vegetable plants, was placed at approximately \$400,000. These figures indicate that the greenhouse business in this province is a fairly substantial one.



It is an accepted principle that teaching should be positive, not negative. It is more effective to tell what to DO rather than what NOT to do. This is a matter of practical importance in the training of children. The child should be encouraged and directed by positive teaching, not discouraged and inhibited by "don't's". However, there are a few things about the habits of eating that seem to be stronger when expressed as "don't's" than as exceptions. It is with the hope that the reader may be encouraged to react in a positive way with these negative suggestions.

Do not over-eat. Over-indulgence in food or drink is harmful in many ways. The stomach is over-burdened, and may, with justice, rebel. The whole digestive system is taxed with over-eating. The body becomes overweight, and this after forty, is a definite physical handicap.

Do not bolt food. To secure good digestion, food should be chewed thoroughly. Eating a few minutes earlier in the morning, gives time to eat breakfast properly, instead of swallowing it in a gulp or two. It is better to eat less and chew properly if time is really limited.

Do not wash food down with a fluid. There is no obligation to drinking in moderation at meals. Most of our fluids are made up largely of water. A simple rule is not to drink while food is in the mouth. Chew thoroughly, swallow, then drink.

Do not eat irregularly. Experience has shown that regular meals promote health. The digestive system requires periods of rest, and this rest is secured through taking food at such intervals as give time for complete digestion and rest before food is taken. Irregular meals and the odd snack interfere with this desirable routine. Do not eat when tired. It is better to rest for a few minutes than after. The tired body is not in condition to digest a meal. An unburied breakfast is one of the most enjoyable and readily digested meals because the body is rested at breakfast time.

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Do not eat when upset. There is a very definite connection between poor digestion and mental upsets. Meal time is the worst time for a quarrel. Worry causes digestive troubles. More "don't's" might be added, but these cover the most common of the bad eating habits which lead to digestive upsets and which are at the root of many cases of so-called indigestion. A little thought, a little care, a little time and all that are needed to secure freedom from them, and to replace them by the desirable habits which are the "do's" that are the opposite to the "don't's".

Wintering Cattle
Dominion Range Experiment Station, Manyberries, Alta.

The writer of the weekly letter from this station has spent the last ten days studying the conditions on the range areas in South Eastern Alberta. During this time the weather has been far more severe than it has for the past five years. The temperatures have been moderately low, but the continuous have made winter goz conditions being met. In riding over winter pastures it is interesting to note the varied response that different cattle make while out grazing. Some were thrifty and rustling contentedly and the weather did not appear to affect them at all. Others had needed back, lacked thriftiness and appeared as though they had reached the point of endurance. Also that in most cases good type cattle were associated with thriftiness and good grazing qualities.

The above varied condition of cattle is usually associated with individuality, because some tend to will naturally thrive better than others. This fact may be partly true, but recent investigations indicate that the type or plan of feeding, either in the summer or winter has a decided, direct relation to growth, development and breed type, and that feeding is possibly more important in developing a herd of cattle than either individuality or breeding.

In seeking an explanation for some of these questions, investigations now being conducted at the Dominion Range Experiment Station bring out some interesting data, particularly in regard to the influence the sowing of an animal has on the wintering of it. One question investigated is the effect of the amount of grass received by them in the summer has on the condition of them in the fall, feed what is their response at the present time.

Yearling heifers that were receiving ample pasture put on normal gains in weight and were 75 lbs heavier in the fall than those heifers which were on a slightly over-grazed pasture. They were a much thriftier lot of heifers and were in particularly good condition to turn out on to winter pasture. The other lot, while they appeared to be doing well, looked thin and did not carry as much flesh. For the next month on winter pasture there was not much difference in weight and condition between the two lots, but following a two weeks spell of stormy weather the difference became quite marked. The heifers that were well summered maintained a good thrifty condition and were grazing out most of the time. They lost over thirty pounds in weight during this period, but this did not affect their growth and development, as they had the extra flesh to begin with. The other lot, while they did not lose so much in weight, lacked the grazing ability of the others and stood around in bunches, looking for some feed to be brought to them. Eventually several of them had to be taken into the buildings and fed, and even then they did not regain a normal condition. Their growth was seriously affected, and the cost of wintering them was much higher than the heifers that were well summered.

Following these heifers the past two years some interesting observations were made in regard to breed type. To begin with, all the yearling heifers were good uniform heifers before they were divided into lots. They were Herefords and

had twenty years of consistent breeding behind them. The difference today between these heifers on winter pasture is astonishing. The poorly-grassed heifers in the summer are now what would be termed scrub cattle, they lack development all round, have poor hind quarters, legs, and carry no flesh. Feeding alone has been responsible for this change in type. The many times the bull used in the herd is blamed, whereas if the pasture conditions were traced back the reason would be evident.

The heifers discussed in this letter are now coming three years old and are all bred to calve next April. During the present spell of bad weather, consideration is being given as to what is to be done to the poorly-grassed heifers should this winter continue. They are in poor condition now and the feeding of them will increase their operating cost, which is vital when prices of cattle are not even giving a return on the investment. There is a risk of loss and they are not making use of the grass available, which after all, is

the cheapest and best feed. Fewer cattle, properly pastured give better returns in the long run, and the risk of loss and the cost of wintering is reduced.



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